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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1917



OREGON WEATHER  
Weather tomorrow: probably fair.

JUNIOR HIGH  
It has become so generally an American habit to criticize the holders of public office, both for what they do and for what they do not do, that it is a pleasure to be able to call attention to an official act which should meet with the commendation of the public.

As this paper has observed before, Grants Pass has a good school system. It is a possession which people hold guard jealously. More than any other thing, save perhaps the climate over which mere humans have no control, it means a fine place for homes.

Schools, to maintain a high standard of excellence, must grow; must progress. Experience always gets innovations. People who observe and really strive for the best, never cease to learn; and it is the part of wisdom to apply the lessons so learned to a betterment of conditions. However good the local schools may be, there is always room for the next better thing, as soon as actual experience and well tried application has proven its real worth. And a wise school administration holds itself ready and anxious to adopt such new arrangement.

Such is true of the so-called Junior high. It is an improvement in courses and methods, recognizing that all youngsters are not cut from the same patterns and that many need specialized studies to train natural adaptabilities. It gives them more range in the choice of subjects; and enables their being grouped more as to their requirements than as to ages or years in school. In other words, it is an attempt to fit the training for the child and its chosen life-work, rather than to trim or stretch all children to a standardized scheme for an average child.

The school board is to be commended for the change. It is an important improvement in keeping with advancing school practices.

KRUPP WORKS RAID WAS DESTRUCTIVE

With the French Armies, Aug. 26. —(By mail)—Ample evidence is secured in France from time to time both of the damage and of the terror wrought in Germany by the French aviation squadrons when they go to bombard German cities far back from the line.

The general policy of the French military authorities is not to bombard German cities except when it is absolutely necessary as a matter of reprisal. When these reprisals become necessary however an effort is made to render them so effective that the German military authorities will see the advisability of dis-

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continuing their bombardment of open French cities and towns. The following letter just taken from a German prisoner gives some idea of the panic created at Essen by Sergeant Gallois' exploit in bombing the famous Krupp works on the night of July 6th: "Essen, July. "Last night we had the visit of an enemy air squadron. I was awakened by the anti-air craft guns that began firing a hundred rounds in succession. The window panes trembled. The sirens of all the factories began to shriek, and the bells sounded the alarm. It was terrible. Rockets were shot up on every hand. All of the street lights were extinguished. All of the factories were darkened and every one sought refuge in the caves and cellars.

"When calm was again restored everyone went to bed, but immediately afterwards other airplanes came and it all began over again.

"Bombs were also thrown on the Thyssen plant at Mulheim. The new Kruppstrass plant, the new munition factory, is destroyed from top to bottom (total kaput). I cannot give you yet the complete details. I will write you tomorrow.

"Placards have just been posted this instant announcing that the raids will be repeated this evening. Nobody at Essen will sleep tonight. May the Good God protect us well. Ah, if we could only approach the end.

"There were revolts everywhere this week. At Dusseldorf over 100 stores were stoned. At Weisbaden, the same thing. We are terribly frightened and think always of all the poor soldiers at the front."

SAVING THE TIRES.

Some Advice on How to Treat Them to Make Them Last.

"Practical tests prove that a car is not stopped as quickly when the wheels are locked as when the brakes are applied gently, but firmly," said a tire expert in a talk about tires.

"By locking the wheel and skidding the tire the rubber is scraped and torn off and the canvas laid bare. Goodbye tire. A tube must be placed inside a casing, and every crease must be eliminated. A carelessly fitted tube will be subjected to abnormal tension in several places and will be sure to burst in inflating.

"Many drivers still run on deflated tires. There is nothing will ruin a shoe quicker than this. When you get a puncture, stop immediately and make repairs or change shoes. When rubber comes in contact with oily or fatty substances it blisters and disintegrates. See that your tires do not come in contact with any kind of grease.

"We have known brand new tires to wear out in only 150 miles of driving, simply because the front wheels were not properly aligned. If your wheels are not parallel and true, have them tested at once and the trouble corrected.

"Vulcanizing by an incompetent person is dangerous and costly, resulting usually in rubber losing its elasticity." —New York Post.

Give Her Time.  
Teacher—Do you know the population of New York? Mamie Backrow—Not all of them, ma'am. But, then, we've lived here only two years. —Puck  
Courier Bargain Day, Sept. 18.

**SCHOOL BOOKS**  
Pens, Pencils, Tablets  
other School Supplies.  
Books for the grades and the High School now on sale.  
**Demaray's** Drug and Stationery Store  
MASONIC TEMPLE, GRANTS PASS

**DIAMOND TIRES**  
MORE MILES FOR LESS MONEY  
**DIAMOND TUBES**  
Will outlast several casings  
We prefer selling Diamond tires because they are better  
**Grants Pass Hardware**  
At your service

**The Oregon Agricultural College**  
Where trained specialists with modern laboratories and adequate equipment give instruction leading to collegiate degrees in the following schools:  
AGRICULTURE, with 15 departments;  
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ENGINEERING, with 6 departments, including Civil, Electrical, Highway, Industrial Arts, Irrigation, and Mechanical Engineering;  
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HOME ECONOMICS, with 4 major departments, including training in the Practice House;  
MINING, with three departments, including Chemical Engineering;  
PHARMACY.  
THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, offers instruction in the principal departments of vocal and instrumental music.  
THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT, enrolled 1085 cadets in 1916-17, and won recommendation for O. A. C. from the Western Department of the U. S. War Department as one of the fifteen "distinguished institutions" of higher learning. All cadets will be furnished complete uniforms by the U. S. Government and the junior and senior cadets, enrolled in the R. O. T. C., will be given commutation for subsistence, as well as all transportation and subsistence at the six weeks' Summer camp.  
REGISTRATION BEGINS OCTOBER 8, 1917. Information on request. Address, Registrar, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon.

Pessimistic.  
Mike—I wish I had never been born.  
Pat—Then you'd go around shouting that you'd been cheated out of something, ye pessimist.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Commands.  
"Do you believe the adage that money talks?"  
"Well, I've often heard of money orders."—Lamb.

What a pity it is that man uses his reason much oftener to justify his conduct than to guide it!

Not So Cruel.  
"I heard the other day of a man in difficulty who was calling repeatedly for help, and nobody would go to his aid."  
"How cruel!"  
"Not necessarily. He wanted a cook, and there was none to be had."—Baltimore American.

**DEO** FOR BURNS, CUTS and WOUNDS  
Dennis Eucalyptus Ointment  
AT ALL DRUG STORES  
TUBES 25c JARS 50c

PORTLAND HOTELS CUT OUT EXTRAS

Portland, Sept. 13.—As a result of the meeting Tuesday between Portland hotel and restaurant men, with W. B. Ayer, representing the national food administrator in Oregon, several changes in the customary menus at public dining rooms were agreed upon.

They agreed to eliminate toast as a garniture; to discontinue serving bread and butter before the first course; to substitute corn bread for wheat; to use chicken, fish and shell foods instead of meat; to eliminate bacon as a garniture; to offer cheese more frequently; reduce use of fats; conserve sugar by use of other sweets and to help the public cultivate a taste for more vegetables.

DELAWARE RIVER TO LEAD IN SHIPYARDS

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—The Clyde of America. This is the title being rapidly and justly acquired by the Delaware river.

With the completion of additions being made to present shipyards and the swinging into operation of two great new plants now under construction, the Delaware will lead the world as a shipbuilding center.

The biggest shipyard in the world is being built by the government's emergency fleet corporation on a 900-acre tract below this city. There by the beginning of 1918, 15,000 men will be at work night and day on 50 ships of from 5,000 to 7,500 tons each. As soon as these are launched another 50 will be begun.

Interests controlled by W. Averill Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, have just begun work on a new yard at Bristol, Pa., 23 miles above Philadelphia, where ships to fill a government order for 40 ves-

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seis of 5,000 tons each will be constructed. Meantime the established shipyards, already rushing to complete ships which have been commandeered by the government, have plans under way for enlargements which will vastly increase their capacity.

Small Addition to the Total.  
She—Don't you feel you owe me an apology for the way you talked last night? He—I do; but in my present financial condition I owe so many persons I am just going to let this new obligation stand. —Richmond Times Dispatch.

LUCK AND LABOR.  
Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something. Luck lies in bed and wishes the postman would bring him the news of a legacy. Labor turns out at 6 o'clock and with busy pen and ringing hammer lays the foundation of competence. Luck whines. Labor whistles. Luck relies on chance. Labor on character.—Richard Cobden.

**Courier Bargain Day**  
SEPTEMBER 18  
The above announcement means money saving to hundreds of Daily Courier subscribers, for Courier Bargain Day has become an institution and an increasing number take advantage of it from year to year.  
Courier Bargain Day occurs on September 18, the Anniversary of the establishment of the Daily issue of the Courier. On that day, and that day only, the price for one year's subscription is reduced to  
**FOUR FIFTY**  
Strictly in advance. Present subscribers may take advantage of this opportunity to save money if their subscription is paid to at least September 1; others may secure this privilege by paying all arrearages at the regular rates.  
These rules are held to strictly, and no subscription will be received at the \$4.50 rate after the 18th unless sent by letter, the postmark bearing the date of the 18th.  
To accommodate those who can not rely on their own memory, we will accept checks now, but they will not be cashed nor receipts issued until the 18th, although subscriptions may start at any time.  
**\$6 per year** **Bargain Day** **Saves you \$1.50**  
**50c per month** **Saves you 25%**  
On previous years \$4 was the rate. The increase in price is made necessary on account of the increase in cost of production, the white paper alone costing 70 cents per year for each subscriber more than in previous years.  
Last year dozens were disappointed, owing to forgetfulness, and were obliged to pay the regular price. This year they will remember, but others may forget. If you forget, it costs you money.